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The Substance and the Shadow. At the age of sixty-two years Admiral Dewey is vigorous in health, and is likely to live at least another score of years. In his position in the highest salary, he is enabled to enjoy the remainder of his life, even in retirement at the full pay of his rank. There is no restriction of his personal freedom. He is his own master in its full sense. He is at the height of fame, and has a place in the respect and love of his fellow citizens, and will never do any-

The Washington Evening Star notes that in the event of Admiral Dewey's elevation to the presidency there would be, in all probability, an immediate clash between him and the managers for their own purposes.

thing which would weaken that posi-

Such a difference, says the Star, would cause the four years of that term of office to be marked by a bitter struggle. The sailor President's hours would be anxious ones, his responsibilities nendous, the public demands upon him insistent, and his opportunities for constructive work in line with the popular wishes limited. Having been borne into the white house on a wave of enthusiasm, he would soon find himnelf handicapped by a lack of a cohe rent party with a distinctive policy, and perhaps in the last two years of his with an antagonistic "Congress on his hands," the once popular admira would find his prestige waning and his popularity vanishing. The Star con-

tinues:

The New York World, which has been foremost in the foolish effort to force Admiral Dewey into the arena as a candidate, has given the game away by amouncing that after the election of Dewey in 1900 the programme should be to permit Mr. Bryan to reach the white house in 1901, probably on the assumption that the Nebraska candidate would be chastened by defeat in convention next year and therefore more willing in 1904 to bend himself to the jurposes of managers not of his own way of thinking. In other words, having uped the admiral for a temporary and him of his high rank and enduments, where the purpose is to throw him aside as a guessed orange.

However, it is not likely that such a However, it is not likely that such a

However, it is not likely that such a thing will happen, for, as the Star says, the people may rest assured that this and he is not likely to "enact for the world's entertainment the familiar role | the burdens. of the dog grasping at the shadow in the water of the bone which he held in

The Christian Science War.

A few days since the Intelligencer referred to the war that is being waged by the reputable physicians of the state against the violators of the state medical laws, with a special reference to the case at Parkersburg of an indictment against a Christian Scientist and Osteopath. 'A letter from a Parkersburg friend refers to the action of a committee on illegal medicine, appointed at the quoted in an editorial a miserably illog last meeting of the State Medical Society, to prosecute all persons violating or attempting to violate the medical laws of the state. Our correspondent back as Governor General of the Philreports that the physicians of the state have been unjustly accused concerning this and similar steps, whereas they have never made any direct fight the last paragraph he declares: "That against any system of medicine, their is the administration's programme for desire only being to prosecute all who the school they practice.

The indictment brought at Parkersislature will do well to watch close the conspiracy of the Republican man-

resentatives of the State Medical So- how is it going to satisfy its readers ctety should proceed directly with the which is the correct one? prosecution of every individual who Is Dewey a Democrat

The Intelligencer, again, would sug-gest that the profession in Wheeling York World and the free silver western keep an eye for evidence against those who are engaging in the business in the

ignored, and the people almost as a contemplate body rushing pell-mell into the worship | be entirely the most shameless ignorance." Faith cure, Christian science, osteo athy, and all the rest, are building hurches, dominating legislatures, and nd alarming enthusiasm, reckless of

The Journal continues: "Every medi- appeared in any Associated Press recal organization should go to work in ports concerning the President's ar-downright earnest. If the community rangements. Dawey's name has never does not act, then, in its interest we must act."

September Fire Loss.
The New York Journal of Commerce as a summary of the fire losses for the past nine months, that for September being \$12,778,800. The total losses for for him to do so. His record is before the first nine months of 1897, 1898, and THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 19 cents per week.

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The same months of 1898 by over \$10. 000,000, and those of the first nine months of 1807 by over \$19,000,000.

es than \$10,000 each. The Journal of hese fires on its insurance page, and ney may be classified as follows:

Total ... The principal fires during September ensisted of manufacturing concerns and business houses in various parts of the country, the losses ranging from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The Journal of

Commerce, in commenting on these statistics, remarks:

These statistics confirm the opinions reterated in these columns earlier in the year that the fire insurance business in the United States is on an unhealthy and unprofitable basis, and that the year 1359 will result in a net loss on actual underwriting for a large majority of the fire companies doing a separal business throushout the field. Eates have rapidly fallen; fires have become heavier and frequent, and the expense ratio has been seriously advanced by the recent action of the "Western Union," which fixes fire insurance commissions and rates in the west. That hody advanced agents' commissions very heavily. We have decrease of income, increase in loss payments and greater cost of doing business; so the three important factors in fire insurance are adverse to the hope of profit.

These are very interesting and fatatistics, remarks:

These are very interesting and in-structive facts which insurance managers are beginning to seriously consider. of the Democratic party which had It seems that they are about arriving used him and his unbounded popularity at a point where a consultation looking to a remedy will be a necessity.

Criticism Out of Place.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch hits the nail square on the head when, in comnenting on the absurdity of the Democratic charges that the President's trip west is a political junket, it says: "The President has not announced any political purpose. He is going to Chicago. primarily to attend the Fall Festival, pon invitation of that city. Beyond jaunting about the northwest." may be, says the Dispatch, which is not a supporter of some of the policies of

the administration, that a political pur-pose is concealed under this innocent liversion of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, but it will be time enough criticise when that purpose appears. 'As long as the President and his cabinet advisers refrain from discussing political subjects in their addresses they have a right to be regarded as representatives of the whole people. hould they so far forget their representative capacity as to launch into partisan discussions it will then be time

for the criticism they will deserve." This is a fair and honorable way to look at this matter, and it would be well, for the sake of ordinary decency, were the sensational and partisan press to accept the suggestion and profit by it. There are many untruths being spectacle will never be witnessed, for it, is impossible. Admiral Dewey has if he happens to go outside of Washingmarked himself as a man of discretion, ton for a little rest and recreation from his great responsibilities and relief from

The President of the United States is not endowed with an iron-clad physical constitution. He is human, and is just as much subject to fatigue and needful rest as any of the people with less bursome national responsibilities of 70,-000 000 people to face.

A Mixed up Situation.

One day the Register publishes the absurdity about Admiral Dewey for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. The next day it does just the reverse, as, for instance, yesterday it ical statement, from a Washington special, to a Democratic paper about scheme of the President to send Dewey ippines. In the opening paragraph the correspondent says the information comes "from a Democratic source." In violate the medical laws irrespective of presidential field of 1900, as agreed upon by the secret councils of the managers."

Now, what we want to know is, how burg is intended to be a test case, and it is our neighbor figures it out that should it be lost steps will be made to Admiral Dewey is to be the presidential have the legislature amend the law. candidate of both parties. One day he The whole state will look with interest is to be the Bryanite nominee, and the for the result, and legislators and those next day he is to be the candidate of itemplating running for the next leg- the Republicans, as a result of "secret agers." How does the Register recon-If the trial proves successful, the rep- cile these two opposite falsehoods, and

prosecution of every individual who can be found engaged in the practices of these evils that are causing more deaths than they avert. press all at once?

A Demagogic Organ.

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Says the Register: "Admiral Dewey declined to become an appendage of With reference to this subject, the current issue of the Philadelphia Medical Journal says: "Every death and case of illness is a most burdensome expense upon the community. And yet, in the face of the simplest common sense and the great instinct of self-preservation, we find the most mandagory laws as to medical practice.

A Demagogic Organ.

Says the Register: "Admiral Dewey declined to become an appendage of President McKinley in his political junket in the interests of a second term. This refusal was eminently right and proper." How does the Register know that President McKinley ever solicited Admiral Dewey to go on any solicited

such an invitation would

The President never extended such an invitation to Dewey. The Register has no authority for the statement, save their adherents are swarming with wild possibly the statement of some yellow and nlarming enthusiasm, reckless of sheet. No news of any such character the baldest dictates of acquired experi-ence and logic." has ever been sent from Washington. No intimation of such a thing has ever been mentioned in that connection. Both the President and Admiral Dewey are deserving of some credit for good

Finally, President McKinley is not going on a political junket. He is not that sort of a man. It is not necessary

Admiral Dewey has no politics. It would not, as the head of the American not customary, and never has been President McKinley, and Admiral Daw During the month of September there ey know this. In this case it is just as were 179 fires, of a greater destructive- it was in the case of the numbers of cess than \$10,000 each. The Journal of indication in the second of these fires on its insurance page, and which he repudiated at the first opporalleged interviews concerning the Philtunity after the arrival of the Olympia in New York harbor.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Chief of Police Wiley has one of the finest hickory nut farms in the state, it being located just below Central City in the Four Pole bottoms. He estimates that he will have five hundred bushels this year, and the crop has been engaged by a gentleman from Philadelphia.—Huntiagton Advertiser.

panion.

The Doctor's Guess.

see which one of those d-n teeth is aching."-The Argonaut.

A Possible Dilemma.

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A judge of the old school, loving port, wine and hating trouble, is said to have once summed up a very complicated case in the following terms: "You have alloheard what the learned counsel have said. If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you, your verdict will be for the plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant's counsel has told you, then you will give a verdict for the defendant and the policy of the defendant of the plaintiff.

detendants occasion in the defendant. But if you are like me, and don't believe what either of them has said, then I'll be hanged if I know what you will do."—Household Words.

PASSING PLEAS VITEXES. .

Taste.—"What execrable taste she showed in buying ancestors!" "Yes, inleed! Such a lot of frights as she sected."—Detroit Journal.

Excusing the Blunder.—"New York erected its triumphal arch facing Dew-ey's back." "Probably it expected that the celebration would turn his head."— Chicago Record.

Sure Thing.—"Hustings has realized \$50,000 on an investment of fifty cents."
"Great Scott! What did he buy?" "A marriage certificate." — Philadelphia North American.

hoighly."—Harper's Bazar.

Touched all Around.—"Dewey says he is deeply touched by his welcome," remarked the observant boarder. "I understand that the out-of-town visitors are being deeply touched, too," added the boarder who had written to New York for hotel accommodations.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"A person

Unavoidable Egotism.—"A person can't help being a little bit proud of his ancestors." "That's true," replied the candid young man. "One can't help a certain feeling that if they had done no more than give him a place in the present generation they would still have something to brag about."—Washington Star.

The Storm.

The storing and rose clear and bright,
As out it peeped through rosy dawn;
But ere the coming of the night
The azure glory all was gone,
For fleecy clouds hung in the sky,
Suspended low, 'twist heaven and earth;
They larger grow and wildly fly
Of coming storm foretell the birth.

They join their hands and darker grow
I'llil they seem to fill the sky.
The near approach of storm, we know.
And winds begin to bowl and cry.
The agrisant trees toss hands
The saft state trees toss hands
The sea beats high upon the sands.
The sea beats high upon the sands.
The waters roaring as they flow.

And for the lives upon the sea, Their loved ones watch and weep an

Ahi many brave hearts there will be Who will save lives from wildest spray While ships are tossing to and from Then though the waters madly roar, To the wild rescue they will go And bear the fainting souls to shore.

The inexperienced editor of the Jour essly untruthful, one or the other, per taps both. He claims that McGraw in clituted his so-called "contest case" of haps both. He claims that McGraw instituted his so-called "contest case" on the advice of the Argus. This is not true, as the Argus never advised or asked for anything of the kind. We estimated Dayton's majority in this county at 1,800, a month before the election. His majority on the face of the returns was 1,905, so we had no kick to make on that score. The party entirely responsible for the contest was the "Hom." C. R. Peyton, a political traing from Beltimore, and thereby hangs a tale we will unfold some other time.—Kingwood Argus.

Since ex-Governor MacCorkle de Since ex-Governor MacCorkle de-clared in favor of expansion some of his party papers have been having troubles and are trying to drive him out of the party. They say that the worst thing of all is that he believes in a tariff on cost and that it gave them no little trouble in the 1896 campaign. There are plenty of them who believe in just the same thing.—Preston Coun-ty Journal.

Huntsmen of this vicinity are all out with their guns since the wild turkey law is out. For the past several drys the mountains around Cherry Run have been lined with hunters trying to shoot the turkeys. A large number are reported in that vicinity. On Friday Captain Freez was successful in bagging one, and on Saturday Messrs. Louis Young and George Polsal stoceeded in bringing down five. The former shot three and the latter two. It is only the matter of a few days when they will be extinct, as every hunter in town has the fever and is off hunting them or planning a day to go,—Martinsburg Heraid.

The lumber firm of Hamlett and Strother, operating on Long Pole, cut what they believe to be the largest poplar tree in the state last Thursday. The tree grew on the head of Long Pole creek, on the side of a hill. It took three men hair a day to cut it down. The stump was 85 in hes across and the tree 90 feet in length. It took 22 men to turn over one sixteen-foot cut, and eight horses to skid it. 12,500 feet of merchantable lumber was manufactured from the tree and old lumbermen say it is undoubtedly the parent of all the poplars.—McDowell Recorder. North American.

A Slow Process.—Nodd—Has your boy got over his college course yet? Todd—Not yet. I imagine it will be some years before he learns to treat me as an equal.—Brooklyn Life.

A Strong Recommendation.—"But, sir, what has your candidate ever done to deserve the support of the people?" "Well, for one thing, this is the first time he has ever run for office."—Chicago Journal.

As to Spiritualism.—Isaacs—Saman

As to Spiritualism.—Isaacs—Some of der meschums ves quite expensif undt odders don'dt sharge more as a quvar-ter. Cohenstein—Yell, den, it vos time dot der shpirits or der meschums should form a Trusd.—Puck. According to the game law the open season for turkeys began September 15 and ends January 1. Open season for deer begins October 15 and ends De-cember 15; for quall or partridges from November 1 to December 20, and no cember 15; for quall or partridges from November 1 to December 20, and no person shall kill more than 12 in any one day; for phensants or grouse from October 15 to December 15; for blue winged teal, wild duck or wild 10008. from October 1 to April 1; for woodcock from July 18 to November 15. Nonresidents must pay a license fee of 355 for the season, for the privilege of hunting.

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WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.

A Natural Inference,—'Well, Uncle Rastus," said a gentleman to an aged colored individual, "I see you are still in the land of the living," "Deed I is, boss," replied the old fellow, "an 'Wet's mo', I'se gwine to hang on foh anodder yeah," "Why, how can you tell?" asked the other. "Because, sah," answered the old man, "I'se allers notist dat ef I done live ovah me birfday dat I'se suah to live till it come 'round agin,"—Chicago News. Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over thirty years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is, of course, regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is spertly sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

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BEO News.

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After all, there are but two really bac things about cigarette smoking. One is the cigarette and the other is the fellow who smokes it.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Beauty is woman's capital and man's capital is woman.

When Eve tempted Adam she probably had tears in her eyes.

The less men think of women the more they talk about themselves.

When a man tells a girl that he is a brute he generally only means that I makes him tired to see her cry.

A woman expects a man to work all day to buy her one of the new style dresses that drag all over the street and then sympathize with her all the evening because she has to work so hard sewing strips on the bottom.

The seat of man's reason is in his tomach; the seat of woman's reason o one has ever discovered.

When a woman really loves a man he has times when she feels as if she were his little child, and other times then she feels as if she were his moth-

If a girl woke up suddenly at night and found a crazy murderer in the room, her first thought would probably be that he would see some of her most

acred things lying around.-New York

Doubts.

ought I to marry him?"

Detroit Journal: "But, after all

Constance was tortured with doubts

He Got it.

"Yes, papa,"

OUT OF MOUTHS OF BARES.

Tommy, aged five, was strutting around the house in his first pair of boots and being told his baby sister wanted to kiss him, said: "Til just bet a cent that kid takes me for her father."

Elittle four-year-old Mabel was run ning down bill, holding her dres ning down hill, holding her dress tightly. "Be careful," called her moth-er, "or you will fall." "Oh, no, I won't," replied Mabei: "cause I'm holding tight to myself."

Small Wille, accompanied by his father, was taking in the-circus and menagerie. "Oh, papa," he exclaimed, as they stopped in front of the elephant, "look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth eating hay with her tail."

"Why was it forbidden Adam and Eve to eat of the fruit from the tree of knowledge?" asked the teacher of the juvenile class. "Mebby he was atraid they'd fall out of the tree an' get hurt," replied a little fellow who had his arm in a sling.

In a sing.

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to you as though it were sentient with the life of its own fulfillment. Your friend does not comprehend, treats it lightly, and goes away onto some toplofar removed. You have an instant sense of betrayal, and a sort of resentment toward the friend whom for the moment you think has failed you. It is you who are to blame for expecting the shaws cannot be a wise man that knows what not do in an emergency. was cast with Dewey, and even within the month a new bond has tied him to more of your friend than she was capa-ble of giving.—Woman's Home Com-the diseases of childhood. the conqueror of Manila. The incident to the point is this: En-A true philosopher is too philosophical to bother about philosophy.

sign Dunn (advance of rank came free-Lawyer Chapman, of Los Angeles, was once associated with Senator Stephen M. White in a certain case. Chapman loved a good dinner, and one day, just before the big case was to come up in court, ate more than he ought. The next day he was sick, and White took a doctor around to see him. Chapman was groaning with pain, and the doctor was puszled. At last the doctor noticed a red spot on Chapman's cheek-bone, and came to the conclusion that Chapman needed a dentist and told him so. "You have an ulcerated tooth. That's what alls you." Chapman quit groaning long enough to turn to his wife and say: "Just hand me my plates of the bareau, so I cam see which one of those d—n teeth is ly at Manila) went off a month or so No man is a hero to his valet and no man wants to be a valet to his hero. ago with some brother officers or board and they obeyed, as he was their

ne said:
"You had no authority to order the aunch off in absence of your super-

nce."
And the law-breaking ensign was anished. A week later he was again immoned before Dewey.
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"Papa," said little Harry, "when two people marry are they made one" "Yes, my son," was the reply. "Which one, papa?" asked Harry,

Dewey's Justice. Brooklyn Times: Ensign Howard Dunn, who is on the Olympia, has had many chances to bless the day his lot

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